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CONGRESS SAYS GOOD-BY TODAY

End of the First Session Fixed for Four g'Clock This Afternoon.

BOTH HOUSES HELD NIGHT MEETINGS

Sittings of Yesterday Were Devoid of Scenes and the Time Was Devoted to Clearing Up the Routine-In the House Mr. Cannon Made a Defense of the Majority's Course-Partisan Political Debate Precipitated-Senate Had Hard Work to Maintain a Quorum and Was Also Inflicted With Speeches.

the galleries, and the day's proceedings were devoid of interest or excitement.

There was also a dearth of Schators pres-

made, considerable time was spent in look-

ing up the requisite forty-five Senators

There always seemed to be a feeling of doubt in the chamber that such a number

could be secured, and a feeling of relief was manifested whenever the quorum was

More than once an exhibition of stub-

bornness was shown and at one time a prelonged session was threatened. D

came through the opposition of Senator Platt to the contempt full of Senator Hill, which was up and on its final passage

DANGER WAS IN PLATT.

for more than a day until a quorum was

he House receded.

DANGER LINE AGAIN.

With all the appropriations out of the

oad trouble arese again over the motion nade by Scuator Alison that the Senate

adjourn of 3 o'clock today. Mr. Stewart could not let such an epportunity pass. He commenced with the landing at James town and scored the gold bugs down to

the present time.
With Mr. Stewart out of the road the

Senate was inflicted with Mr. Butler of North Carolina. With the postures of a declaming club he talked on the wrongs of the people until even Mr. Peffer of Kapsas was forced to beg him to desist.

When the Justrict conference report cares no in the Scante it was bitterly attacked by Senator Vest. He said:

"I will never agree to one portion of that report. I do not arrogate to myself more patriotism or knowledge than other Sena-

ors. But we enter into a legislative con

tract that after June 30, 1897, we are neve-

to appropriate money to any asylumor hos-pital. I consider that this provision is ab-solutely intoman. Two years from now some one of these institutions may be un-

able to take care of itself, and are we no

to help them out? I will not be driven by any clamor to agree to such a thing. "I have in my mind one orphanage now under the control of Sisters of Charity.

Are we to give that orphanage no help

if it is needed" Are we to let those how

drift back to the alleys and the slums and finally find their way to the jail and the

Mr. Sherman here suggested that the

next Congress could not be bound by the

WAS MERE BUNCOMBE.

Yes, I know that," said Mr. Vest,

but I heard the Senator say the samething

n lds stiver bill in speaking of the parit) f netals."

Mr. Sherman-Two years from now this

ontract will not be worth the paper it is

Mr. Vest-Then you consider it mere

Mr. Hai-Gary a stump speech," re-torted Mr. Vest. "We can amuse ourselves by passing this measure and winking at each other. It is a fraud. Some people would call it a lie, but I shall not use that

term. But in the vocabulary of the wild

Mr. Teller thought it would be in the power of the next Congress to do as it

pleased. The conference committee either had to accept this or indefinitely postpone adjournment. He would not be bound by

their desks and watched the galleries crowded with gayly dressed ladies, whe expected a treat.

Vice President Stevenson in a swallow

tail coat. After waiting an bour and a half the Vice President announced his signature to a number of bills and the

Davis Monument Site.

(Special to The Times.)

Richmond, June 10.—The design com-mittee of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association met today. It is understood

at once, it would appear that the monument will take the shape of a mausoleum, not unlike that erected to the memory of

Examining the Scaling Troubles

Ottawa, Ont., June 10 .- Andrew Hackett,

of the fisheries department, Prof. Macoun

of the geological survey, and Prof. ancoun, of the geological survey, and Prof. Darcy Thompson, of Dundee, left for British Columbia today en route to Bering Sea to collect information regarding sealing methods. These officers are being sent

out by the Dominion government in view of the demand of the United States govern-ment for revision of the seal regulations, as

Ivy Institute Business College, Sth and K. Our unexcelled summer course, \$5.

agreed upon at the Paris tribunal.

morning.

President Garfield.

the treat they had was a sight of

adjourned until 11 o'clock this

adjournment. He would not be bound the provision in any coning Congress. The night session was devoid of in-dent. A score of Senators sat around at

and wooly West it don't go. I give warning now I will never feel bound by such

Sherman-Yes.

Mr. Hill-Only a stump speech

penitentiary?"

action of this

"Is the Senator from Connecticut will-

ent, and whenever a call for a quorun

The last day of the long session but one in | With the end in sight the Squate yes the House was minteresting, uneventful terday passed a busy as well as a danger and practically devoid of incident. There was a rather slim attendance in

The public and private galleries did to: contain the usual crowds attendant upon the near approach of adjournment. This was probably in some measure due to the uncertainty that existed regarding the time at which the end would come, and which remained an anknown quantity un-til the disposition of the sundry civil buf re-moved the hast standding block in the way

of immediate dissolution.

While a large number of bills were passed under suspension of the rules, the matter was not overdone, as the simple threat that the point of no quorum would be raised was

sufficient to cause the precipitate with-drawal of an objectionable measure. The question of concurring in the Senate amountments to the sundry civil full, which has been in conference since the 25th off April, evoked a lively debate and some still it cher voting. Upon the decision binged the possibility of speedy or rumote adjournment, and the three tests of strength taken possessed all the constituent elements of ex-

The vote on a division stood 88 to 81 The vote on a division stood 88 to 81 egainst concurrence and it looked like the session might be indefinitely prolonged. The vote by tellers resulted to to 74 in favor of concurrence, and those desiring to take the next outgoing train for home gare yells of delight. The roll call seriled the question, being 100 to 80 in favor of concurrence.

FINANCIAL BILL PROMISED.

During the lare afternoon Mr. Walker of Massachusetts, chairman of the Committee on Braking and Currency, stated that white that committee had inside but four reports at this session of Congress, it had dilligently pursued its investigation of the greatest subject that had come before Congress. Addition to the segments of the Boar the committee would Congress. Anticarry in next recover, as sured the House, the committee would report a but dealing with the whole subject of the government's functional policy and the hanking and surrency interests of the country and sueple opportunity would be

In speaking against concurring in the Secure public building amendments, Mr. Mae said it was about time for the House to let "That Senate" know that it would no longer be driven and drummed about t the pleasure of that hady.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE NAMED

The Speaker automoved the following committee to investigate the charges made against the management of the Leaven worth Soldiers' Home: Messrs Grout, C. W. Steile, Warner, Sayers and Layten.

At the conclusion of the regular business, with the exception of approving the Dis-trict conference report and adopting the adjournment resolution, Mr. Cannon took occasion to briefly review the legislation The Republican party having power in the House proposeds revenue measure that would obviate the necessity of borrowing maney, but in another body it had slept the skeep of death. So the best that could be done was to provide for the expenditures of the the expenditures of the government, taking care in the appropriation bils to enter upon no new field not demanding

The result had been, he asserted that ere no scandals of legislation. and the House would appeal to the country for its condication. In the next Congress, with restored Republican supremary in the executive and legislative departments exceptment, the Republican party would re-enact the Republican protective tariff principle into the legislation of the country, providing sufficient revenue for the government, and at the same time for the toiling millions and those who want to toil.

ROUTELLE WAS FACETIOUS.

Mr. Boutelle: "Mr. Speaker, if it is in order, I move that when we adjourn it be to meet at the polls."

Mr. Sayers, excelairman of the Commutes on Appropriations, registing to Mr. Cannon, charged the majority with extravagance despite what had been said. In the presence of diminishing revenues and a depleted Treasury. Congress had appro-priated \$520,000,000 at this session of Congress and he prophesied that these at the next session would swell the total for the Fifty-fourth Congress to over \$1.000, 000,000, besides mortgaging the future for \$100,000,000 more. To offset that the Republican party proposed to increase the taxes upon the people.

The Ideanf November have not vetcome and if you inddressing the Republican members; are honest with your party at 8t. Louis, we'll try concludents with you at the poils and determine there whether or not the people approve extravagance in nditures and the policy of in-

rreased taxes.

Mr. Dockery followed with a vigorous arrangement of the Republican majority for its departure from the policy of retrenchment and economy announced by Speaker Reed at the beginning of the ses-

DEFENDED BY DINGLEY,

Mr. Dugley closed the debate, which extended, quite unexpectedly, for nearly two hours, with an earnest defense of the Republican policy of protection, as evinced by the history of the country under operation; and he prophesied a return its operation; and he prophesied a return of prosperity under a renewal of that prin-ciple in its legislation. He asserted and Republican applianse, that there would be no return of prosperity nor increase of confidence until sufficient revenue was provided for the expenses of the govern-

that they selected a design but owing to the absolice of out-of-town members they adjourned until the 27th without formally accepting the design selected. From the plan of the foundation which is to be laid The Senate amendment to the resolution evining for final adjournment, fixing the hour for 4 o'clock today, was agreed to President Cleveland's message veloing the full to lease the Fort Omaha Military Reservation to the State of Nebraska for State militin purposes was read and referred to the Committee on Military Af-

The House at 7:30 took a further recess until 9:30 o'clock last evening. At 9:30 the House was called to order.

a dozen members on the floor. A recess was taken entil 10:30, when the enroll-ment of several bills was reported and Speaker Reed signed them. At 10:50 the sondry civil appropriation bill was signed. and then, it being found that the District of Columbia appropriation bill would not be ready last night, on motion of Mr. Dingley, about twenty members being present, the Bouse adjourned until 11 a. m. today. This brought to an end the legislative day of Saturday. June 6, which extended over earled of 108 bours.

Him by the Sheriff.

He Had a Companion on His Walk From Washington to Guithersburg. Several Witnesses Identify Randolph in a Crowd of Other Prison ers-Big Developments Promised

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Roccyclic, Md., June 10—The most important information yet developed from Randolph, one of the suspected men, was obtained tonight by Sherit coller, who for nearly two hours' put the suspect through a rigid examination.
Randolph admits nothing but in his

Randelph admits nothing, but in his statement relis of a conversation he had with a negro while walking from Wash-logton to Rockville. He has never before mentioned talking with any man while on his way here, but tonight he confessed he had. He gave a minute description of the man and says be can identify him. This admission is believed to be a step-ping store to further acknowledgment, and perhaps altimate confession, while if Ranlolph is not guilty it may lead to the right

TESTING A WITNESS.

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About 2 o'clock begundy Speriff Horion
Thompson arrived from Gangersburg with
two witnesses who claimed to have seen
Randelph near Gauthersburg, They were
to be given an opportunity to elentify their to be given an opportunity to dentity their man. Sheriff Colher decided that it should be in a perfectly legal manner, and into the courtyard of the half surrounded by a ligh stone wall, be turned five negroes.

They were Sidney Randolph, Perry Elk They were Sidney Randolph, Perry Elk-horn, the Sandy Springs offened murderer, Dink Neale, John Mack and Charles Hop-kins. William Gardner, whose pince ad-joins that or Mr. Watkins, whose as was stolen to commit the crime with, was the first witness.

Mr Platt, alone in his opposition to the measure, called for a division. The fear was that a quorant of Senators was not present and that meant an inability to transact business, an inability to adjourn Deputy Sheriff Horton Thompson, Deputy John Kelchner, and several others, includ-ng Sheriff Collier and Jailer Peyton, vatched Mr. Gardner as he advanced upor the group and after a little hesitation pointed to Randolph and said: "That man down there books about the size of the man, but he had a little heard when I saw him. I think it is him." Pressed a little closer be affirmed his decision.

IDENTIFIED BY WEST. Erasmus West, who saw Randolph come not of the woods Monday morning, was next called into the yard and without host tation picked Randolph out. John W. Walker, who thought he saw Randolph in front of the M. E. Church, Sunday evening was brought in but failed to pick any one of them out, saving that he couldn't le-

"Is the Senator from Connecticut willing to assume the responsibility of this testing a quarum" queried Mr. Hairis of Tennessee, in his most tragic tones.

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The senator from thragic tones was willing, and by the bardest kind of work a quorum was secured and the Senate breathed a great sigh of relief.

Again the danger line was toneled when Senator Turpie insisted on having the veto on a pension bill passed. By breaking all the pairs, forty five Senators were able to vote on its passage.

The day was specif in waiting on conference reports. Two great appropriation bills were in dispute, the sindry evid and the District. On the first a deadlock was threatened. Five Western Senators stood ready to fight it out if the House would not agree to appropriations for public buildings in their respective States. It was weary waiting, but the House receded. which was the man.
Eiley Falks, a sixteen year-old boy, den-tified Randolph as the man be saw Mon-das morning welking along the road toward. Garthersburg in the vicinity of where be was canglit.

This completed the identification, it being the first one had by the process now in vegne in the principal cities. This, it was said today should have been the procedure when Buxton was called upon is identif RANDOLPH IS SWEATED.

Late this evening Sheriff Collier locked biniself in the cell with Randolph and again questioned him. He gave substantially the same statement as that given to The Times representative when he was first arrested. the only addition being that with reference the the negro be met and conversed with.

He said be walked out the road from Georgetown along which the electric cars ran, and gave an accurate description of objects along the Tenleytown road and the bosues at the latter place. At a point answering the description of Hetresda be met this negro, whom he described as being a little shorter than himself, wearing a saiff that respubling a derby. He also were felt hat resembling a derby. He also were dark blue striped trousers and dark coat and yest with a watch chain attached to his vest pecket. He said he would know the man should he see him.

DISCREDIT HIS STORY The negro got off the electric car and appeared very trim. He spoke and asked kandshpid he was on the road. The conversation, according to Kandolph, was of minor importance, but the officials place fiftle credence in that part of the statement.
They believe he met the man but think their conversation went further than told by Randolph. At any rate, they believe he admission important, as there is a possibility that they have the man now in unstedy with whom he talked. There is in custody at the Rockville jail i negro named Dink Neal. He is a consin

of George Neal and as yet has not satis factorily explained where he was Sunday

CONCERT BY ENDEAVORERS.

Proceeds Will Go to Swell the Enter tainment Fund.
The Christian Endeavor fund for the entertainment of the delegates to the '9

onvention was increased by nearly,\$200 by the receipts from a musicale given last evening by the Endeavor Society of the Met opolitan Presbyterian Church in the

reportan Free Sylverian Church in the Sunday school reom of the church. The entertainment was under the man-agement of Dr. F. J. Woodman, chairman o he social department of the society, and was a success in every sense of the word. Th day-school room, which was decorated with a profusion of '96 banners and the national colors, was crowded to standing room, and all in all the occasion was a most

delightful one.
The program was participated in by Messrs, Miller, Gapen, Embry and Peirson, Mr. Degrain, Miss Hallman, Mrs. H. H. Hallifield, Mrs. Gen. Pickett, Prof. Shorts, Miss Gertrude Dana, Mr. Guy V. Collins, Prof. Eisman, Miss Margaret Kuntz, Mr. J. Barton Miller and the Eastern High School, Ouerriet. School Quartet.

NO CUBAN MEDIATION.

Official Denial That United States

Will Be Asked to Arbitrate. Madrid, June 10 .- Official denial is give in the government papers to rumors which have been put in circulation that the governnave seen put in circulation that the govern-ment officials in Cuba have opened negotia-tions with the insurgents, and that the hope has been strengthened of the acceptance of mediation by the United States.

London, June 10.—The Standard to-

norrow will say, with peference to the suggested mediation between the Spanish government and the Cuban insurgents that nothing has happened as yet to induce Spain to accept mediation, especially that of the United States.

POPULISTS WON'T FUSE.

Three State Tickets Assured in North Carolina Elections.

Carolina Elections.

Raleigh, N. C., June 10.—There has been much talk of a possible fusion in North Carolina of the Populist party with either the Republican or Democratic party.

Senator Butler's paper here, which is a Populist organ, settles this matter today by saying Populists will co-operate this year with neither of the old parties and that before they we denter the Democratic party, they would go bodily into the party they would go bodily into the Republican party and aid the latter in surrendering the State.

This makes three State tickets sure Congressman Foote Renominated. Malone, N. Y., June 10.—The Republican Congressional convention held here today manimously renominated Congressman Foote of Essex county for a second term.

Committee for S x.

MAY LEAD TO AN ARREST PERRY CARSON IS OPPOSED SAM LAMB IS THE VICTIM

Ex Postmaster Conger Represents the Local Party at St. Louis-Presents a Strong Petition for Scating Bailey, Holland, Nauckand Saunders-Early Argument Expected.

(Special to The Times.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 10. The District f Columbia Republicans are among the first to present a case for adjudication by the national committee which met here today. The committee is to w in possession of a memorial or jetition signed by in-fluential members of the party in the District, who are represented by Hon, Frank B Conger, one of the leading party men of the District, and formerly Pestmaster General.

master General.

The persons in interest are Xesses, L. C. Baney, L. M. Saunders, Oscar Nauck, and Mitton M. Holland, who received in the order named the next highest votes after Perry Carson and Andy Gieseon in the primary election, in which the two latter were elected as delegates to the national convention from the District of Columbia.

The point made in the memorial is that he District of Columbia should be on a parity with other Territories, the latter being now entitled to six delegates by an amounted rule of the committee, the District of Columbia being still entitled to but two. To remedy this discrimination a inevenient was imaggrated as early as March 18 last by Mr. Conger, who wrete to the memhers of the national committee a letter which presents the case of the Instruct hat is given in full as follows:

MR. CONGER'S LETTER.

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Dear Sir. The national committee, in its call of December 14, 1895, advised the Territories of Unit. New Mexico, Oklahorna and Arizona to elect four additional delegates, and recommended the admission of such additional delegates to the convention. The leading Republicans of this Joseph believe that we are entitled to as maich consideration as the above maned Territories, and toeven more than is conceded to Alassa and Indian Territory.

I have been selected to present this matter to the material committee when it measures the river to the four candidates when it measures to the four candidates who, at the popular election, received the highest number of yotes next to the sincessful candidates. Messrs, Gleeson and Carson.

The accompanying table is copied from The Times, and is the official candidates when the telepholar candidates made by the chairman or the garkenial committee.

by the election commissioners, appointed by the chairman of the national committee. A perusal will show that the sixth candidate received over 2,500 votes, clearly denonstrating that even while so, their fively he was a popular candidate.

These four then are representative basiness men, who would felled great credit apon our party and sity. Messrs, Samiders, and Nauck are both well-spown in Aversand property owners. Messrs, Bathey and Holland, colored, are leaders among their receipe, Mr. Batheytheing one of the weathiest colored then here, and Mr. Holland a prominent lawyer.

1 have had personal interviews with several leading members of the national committee, many Sentrors and members of Congress, supporters of different Presidential candidates, who, almost without exception, look most favorably upon the proposition. Messrs, Greson and Carson, the regularly elected delegates, both favor it. As Glesson favors Mr. Reed, Carson Mr. Allison, Holland friendly to Mr. McKinley and the other three without any preference, I can state most positively that this movement is not in the interest of any Presidential candidate, but simply to give this District the representation we believe it is clearly entitled to. And all we ask of the members of the national committee is that they recommend purity increase to the committee on credentials.

Will you kindly favor me with a reply, giving me your views on the support. I am very respectfully yours, respectfully yours, F. B. CONGER.

F. B. CONGER.

This letter was intended as a statement of
the case to be in the hands of the committee
to whom it was determined to submit the
case at the proper time for settlement. PRESENTED A PETITION.

Today Mr Conger presented to the com-mittee the following, which is self-explain-

atory: Washington, D. C., June 1, 1866. Hem. J. H. Manfey, Secretary of the kepaddican National Committee, St. Louis, Mo.

Republican National Committee, St. Louis, Mo.

"lear Sir: We, the undersigned, residents of the District of Columbia, do hereby make formal application to have our names placed on the temporary roll of delegaces of the Republican National Convention, we having, next to Messys tileesen and Carson, been declared to have received the highest number of vides by the chairman of the national committee, as is shown by the following table published in the daily papers homediately after the election:"

The table referred to gives the vite for all the candidates voted for in the primary election, Batley having received 5,065, Saunders 3,420, Nauck 2,726, Holland 2,566, showing the strongth of necestandidates.
"We also request that Messys Octlow"

and 2,396, showing the strength of these candidates.

"We also request that Messrs, Ortho, Johnson, Freeman, and Favis, the persons voted for hs alternates, who received the highest number of votes next to Messrs, Thomas and Bell, be named as our alter-

Thomas and Bell, be mined as so, nates.

"We claim that the Instrict of Columbia, with its 300,000 population, should be accorded the same representation as has been recommended in the case of Etah, New Mexico, Oklahams, and Arizona, by your committee, believing that it would not have refused to include the District of Columbia had the proposition been presented.

"Mr. Frank B. Cenger is authorized to represent us before the committee." "Signed in duplicate, very respectfully, yours, L. C. Briley, L. M. Saunders, Oscar Nauck, and Milton M. Holland." CARSON CHANGES FRONT.

The case is a decidedly interesting one from the fact that the committee approperty overlooked the District of Columbia when

It was making special rules for the places above named. Besides this, should there be any continuous halloting for the beautiene the District of Columbia will be big coough and strong enough to demand and tion from the gentlemen who give and take concessions in the national game of wire Not withstanding the fact that several of the members who are seeking

declare they were promised the aid of Car-son and Gleeson, it is believed here that Carson is bostile to the scheme and is work-ing against it. In fact, Carson was made no secret of his opposition, which will be news to Bailey and Holland, to show he promised his assistance.

Some of the committeemen are less deally

opposed to the idea of increased repre sentation, some are non committal but some are so favorable that the matter will receive full attention when it comes up in order. The District of Columbia arfairs will receive attention early in the alphabetical list. The argument will at that time be made by Mr. Conger for the

 Mr. L. C. Bailey was seen last night. He repeated substantially the points made in the petition and regarded it as a strong presentation of the case which would comnend itself to the committee. His information is that the proposition is agree-able to quite a number of the committee-men and lie expects favorable consider. ation. He made the point that the six delegates from several of the territories referred to above represent a much smaller amount of material wealth and citizen-ship than the two present delegates from

Important Lead Wormed From District Petitions the National Brothers Engage in a Fatal Quarrel at Alexandria.

His Elder Brother George Shot Him Three Times and Claims the Act Was in Self-Defense-Though Still Alive, the Younger Is Thought to Be Fatally Wounded.

The shocking details of a marderous asann io greenedria last night, in which a elder trother is responsible for his younge brother's blood, recall unpleasantly the story of the first of all murder tragedless George Lamb, on the provocation of his younger brother attacking him with a kuife, replied with the ever-ready pistol, and not content with the list shot, lired three times at the assailant, with the fiendish and brutal determination to have his brother's blood. It was a re-enactment of the tragedy of Cain and Abel. George Lamb is night engineer of Port-ner's brewery in Alexandria.

BAD BLOOD BETWEEN THEM. For a long time there has been bod blood between the two men and Sam threatenedseveral timesto "do" his brother at the first opportunity. About midnight Sam went to the brewery and the two became involved in a quarrel during which

Sam made a victors attack on George with a knife.
The latter, in self-defense, it is claimed. fired five shots at his brother, three of which took effect.

The first wound Sam received was in he neck, the bail burying itself deep in he flesh. The second wound was in the back, the seriousness of the injury being as yet undetermined. The last build-broke the left arm of the younger brother and this put a stop to his intended assaul-on his brother George with the knife. Lieutenant Smith of the Alexandria police heard the report of George Lamb's pistol and going over to the brewery found Sam lying on the floor in a semi-conscious condition, writing in pain ARRESTED THE ELDER

The story of the shooting was told the

the story of the shooting was tool the heatenant, and after placing the highest man in Dr. Jones' care, the right was at-rested and locked up. The direct cause of the shooting is un-known, but the story told by George Landis telleved to be true. It has been renerally known that San had threstened his brother, but that he intended to carry out his threats no one for a moment believed. George Lamb is a married man, thart four years old, and is regarded as un housest, stendy fellow. His brother, who is est, stendy fellow. His brother, who i thirty-one years, bears an unenviable repu taxion. The migred main, after receiving attention from Dr. Jones, was sent to the infirmary. be fatal. His injuries are believed to

BAD NIGHT FOR WHEELMEN Cycling Policemen Capture Lots of

Unwary Riders.
Poiceman Russell, of the Third precise,
was ordered out on his wheel last night to

was ordered out on his wheel last night to patrol the White Lot and capture reckless riders. His evening on the bike resulted in the arrest of Albert East, William Wash-ington and William W. Fowler, each of whom left 85 at the station for widating the police regulations regarding bicyclists. Policeman Estes, of the Sixth precinct, was also awared vesterilay and the fruits of his labors were four names on the sta-tion blotter. Mathaw Tailer colored, gave the officer quite a chase. He was riding faster than the law allows and when he saw the policeman, he put on speed. bent over the handle bars and captured his ann after a fively run of several squares. Edger F. Hubball was coasting and hereby fell into the toils, while Jesse Wil-V. Crittenden was also brought in and a owed to register at Lieut. Kelly's station se he roste too fast.

ain, a merchant, who accompanied ficer to No. 1 station, where he left \$5 coffateral.

Feil From a Wagon

Arthur Respetti, a tweive-year-old boy attempted to climb into Resembush's delivry wag in winte it was passing tapall dong Pennsylvania avenue, between Elev along Pennsylvania avenue, between Re-enth and Twelfth streets, yesterday about 6 o'clock. He lest his footing and fell heavily to the pavement. When picked up he was unconscious and the police scal-him to Emergency Hespital. The surwas suffering from stock. out was not seriously injured.

Chirkson Will Be There.

Philadelphia, June 10 Gen. James S larkson of Iowa is not seriously ill, as is telegram to the National Republicar Committee would seem to indicate, but he is only slightly unisp sed, and this afternoon went to Spring Lake, N. J., to recuperate. Gen. Chrkson hopes to be able to be in St. Louis by Tucsday.

Reformed Church Synod. Catskill, N. Y., June 10.—The general space of the Reformed Church decided te-day to hold next year's meeting at Asbury Park, N. J., on the first Wednesday in June.

RANDOLPH GIVES A CLEW WANT MORE DELEGATES LIKE THE CRIME OF CAIN REED DROPS OUT OF THE RACE

Chairman Manley Says McKinley Will Be Nominated on the First Ballot.

THE ALABAMA CONTEST SETTLED IT

Three Sessions of the Executive Committee Held at St. Louis Devoted to Settlement of Contests-By a Vote of 36 to 6 the Buckley Delegation From Alabama Favoring McKinley Was Seated-Perry Carson Voted Against-Chairman Manley Issues a Statement Saying Reed Is Out of It, Though His Name Will Be Presented.

serious business of selecting a candidate for the highest office within the gift of seventy millions of people is practically

What follows will be the mere official recording of the votes and the shouting, and the distinguished men who entered as competitors against Onio's man of des-tiny will be forced to accept the small satisfaction of "honorable mention" on the first ballot

All this is so apparent that no one risks ven a doubt of it. Friends of the minority audidates are whisting through the grave ard of impending defeat, and hoping that

Something may happen.

Something has happened but not to the liking of the minority. It has transpired that the McKuley contesting delegates will be sented in the convention and assist. in the temporary organization. First possession will mean a title in fee to these suls after the credentals commutee his reported and the permanent organization is effected.

The atmosphere about the various State heisiquarters that was so strongly impregnated with silver jesterday, has under gone a change. It is not difficult to hundye this transmutation of metals. Whereas the carly arrivals were from the Western States and Territaries, where everything is sliver toned, the arrivals t day are from the Atlantic seamourd and the New England States, where gold is a sacred degma of faith.

LESS OF SILVER.

There was less of sliver and more of gold in the exchanges of opinion today. Fri-hearly and finally all are Republicans, and while delegates from these sections widely differ on tinances it is believed from developments today that the carner threats to boilt were binnk cartridges fired to test the purpose of the opposition. This easing off in the talk of boiling has potted the way to a better understanding

and the platform makers' work is made The California, Etab, Nevada and 6the The California, Crab, Nevada and other Western delegations have not abandoned the fight and are preparing a silver resolution to be presented to the committee on platform. Col. Issae Trombs of Sait Lake has the resolution in charge and will advocate its adoption by the committee. The magnificent austrorman in which the Republican National Convention will be used was formulate deducted with on.

held was formally dedicated with en-thusiastic ceremonies tenight. The in-terior of the building was brilliantly illi-minated for the occasion, and a crowd of over 10,000 persons was in attendance. Speeches were made by Mayor Walbringe, on behalf of the city of St. Louis; President samuet Kennard, of the Business Men's League, and ex-dov. E. O. Stanard. An elaborate program of vocal and instru-mental music was carried out, at the coneld was formally dedicated with et mental music was carried out, at the cor singing the "Red, White and Bla

The occasion thoroughly tested the course properties of the auditorium and acy were pronounced perfect. The hall eats 14,125 persons and the chairs are so arranged as to give every occupant on unobstructed view of the charman's desk. HOTELS ISSUE A STATEMENT.

Many of the prominent politicians who orm the advance guard of the conven-ion, were present at the ceremonies to-ight. The question of hotel accommodations for the colored delegates reached a crisis this afternoon and a speedy soli: tion was demanded by those cobaying the matter in charge. Manager Henry C. Lewis, of the Southern Rotel, was appealed to and after a hasty consaltation with a number of hotel proprietors, the following statement was given out:
"To the National Republican Committee,

In regard to the accummodations for the colored delegates to the Republican convention, pramised by the Business Men's League of St. Louis while in Washington has December, to be furnished by the hotels of St. Louis, I am authorized to say that the Southern Hotel, the St. Nicholas Hotel, the Lindell Hotel and the Lackede Hotel will live up to that promise in spirit and letter, and will make no distinction whatever but will grant to all delegates to the Republican convention equal rights and privileges. "Respectfully, W. R. ALLEN, President Southern Hotel Company."

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.-The very | The friends of Major McKinley are in overwhelming control of the Republican National Committee.

This much was demonstrated at its meet, ing today, first, in the adoption, by a practically ananimous vote of Fowell Clar-ton's resolution to hear the contests in committee of the whole instead of re-

committee of the whole instead of re-ferring them to subcommittees appointed in accordance with precedent by the Na-tional chairman, and again in the votes on the numerous contests from Alabama. With but a single exception—and this in case where by a different vote the com-mittee would have been compelled to the verse a decision rendered a half hour le-fore—all the contestouts of McKinder pro-clivities were scated.

The first test vote stout 18 to 1, and offer

The first test vote stood 38 to 7, and offer this the friends of Beed, Morton and Allison made but a show of fight for the contesting delegates that favored their respective principals. When the committee took a recess at 60 clock Mr. Mauley, in a statement to the Funct Press. a recess at 60 clock Mr. Madie y, in a suite-ment to the United Press, practically abun-doned the field, so far as concerned Mr. Reed, to the Outo condidate, and the sup-porters of the favorite sons of New York and Iowa, while unwilling to go upon re-cord in terms as emphasic as those of the man from Maine, admitted that the show-ing made in the national coundities was ing made in the national commutee was unexpected and practically settled the nomination for the best of the ficket.

The friends of Speaker Reed have given up the fight. When the national commit-tee took a recess at 6 o'clock this evening the Hon. Joseph Manley of Maine, dictated the following to the representative of the United Press and revised in before trans-

"in my judgment the convention will commute Gov. McKinley on the first milet for the Presidency. It is unclose a attempt to deny that this will be the

The action of the mathemal committee in the extended in a very the interpolation of the Alabama are witten committee from the reservice States will vote in the convention. Mr. Reed's name will be presented to the convention and he will be voted for any I am authorized to say that under me conditions or circumstances can he or will be accept the communion for vice President if it should be tendered to him.

"The great mojerity of the New England defenders will be local to the New England.

delegates will be loyal to Mr. Reed, but it is evident that the convention is for McKinley, and will not OPEN TO THE PRESS. Intense interest was manifested in the proceedings of the national com-

which for the first time in its history, admitted representatives of the press associaions to its deliberations—and the curidors outside of the club room as well as the acpaining parfors were throughed with delegates and political visitors from abroad.

When the vote on scating the McKinley delegates at-large from Alahama was an-

nd a rush was made for the other hotels Within a few minutes the news had been

within a few minutes the news had been spread over the center of the town.

When the committee reassembled at 2 o'clock the Alabana contests were taken up without delay. David B Shelby presented the case of the regular dislegates atlarge. I uvid B. Shelby, C. W. Bucalley, John W. Jones, and W. R. Pettifood, representing the Valughan wing of the party, while the interests of the contestants, ex-Governor William A. Smith, J. F. McDuffer, A. J. Warner, (colored) and W. H. Nixan, were Warner, (colored) and W. H. Nixon, were looked after by ex-Chairman Mosely, and venerable ex-Governor himself.

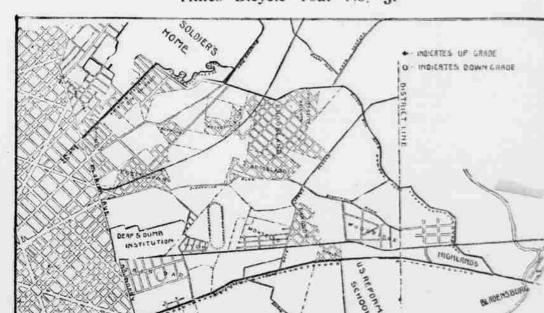
The entire issue turned upon the right of the executive commutes to make up a temporary roll for the State convention and the regular delegates sored a point by producing a telegram sent by National Chairman Carter, on the night before the convention, in feeponse to an inquiry in which he said that it was the custom of the national committee to make up the red and that the chairman and secretaries of State or national committee were only the servains of those electing it ap-

pointing them.

Heated speaches were made on both sides and as soon as the contestants had with-frawn Powell Clayion moved that the Buckley delegation be placed on the temporary roll. Scuntor Gent of lows proposed as a

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Times Bicycle Tour No. 3.



A ride seldom taken, but one that gives picasure and beatth, is a trip to bladens-burg by way of Brookland and return over the Baltimore pike. The start is made from R and First streets northwest, and is smooth concrete on First street to the Soldiers' Home, giving the rider a chance Soldiers' Home, giving the rider a chance for speed. It is somewhat up grade to a for speed. It is somewhat ap grade to point opposite the new reservoir. Into the home take the road to the right, keeping on through the beautiful trees, green and fragrant, gently up and down grade the whole way to the east gate. Turn southward on the Harewood road weath o the junction of the Eckington line and side.

one University on the left, with a glimpse of Edgewood, the historic home of Kate Chase Sprague some distance on the right. On you go Into Brookland, and keeping to the left the speed can approach the sortching degree as the road is level, hard, wide and speedy. The view em-braces bandsome suburban homes, finely tilled farms and a rolling country. Keep straight ahead past the Queen's Chapel road and up a heavy grade, where the road becomes very sandy, although in wet weather a good path is to be found on the

ben mount the full that surveys the Cath-

The ride to Highlands is mostly up and down grante, principally the latter, and by no means bard. It is only ten or fif-teen minutes' rate to bladensburg, where the historic duelling ground is to be seen. Beturning take the hillingsepice, which affords very fair traveling. It is somewhat up and down bil until the Reform School is seen on the left. From this point the ride home can be quickly ac-complished, as it is principally down grade although somewhat stoney. The distance is about fourteen miles and ought to be comfortably ridden in two or two and